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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED
WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

Union defeats
Stevens and Rutgers



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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

APRIL 22, 1915

NO. 22

BANG!

The Baseball Season Starts With Two Victories—Stevens Defeated 4-0.

The baseball team opened its season on Friday and Saturday of last week by winning two victories, over Stevens and Rutgers respectively. The games were played on the grounds of our opponents. Strong hitting and remarkable pitching were features of both games.

UNION 4; STEVENS 0.

Gene Hummer allowed one hit in the second and one hit in the third inning of Friday's game. Aside from that he pitched a very good game. Eight Stevens players fanned under the hypnotic spell of his delivery. All four of Union's runs were earned. Moynihan hit a home run in the third inning to start the heavy guns for the Garnet. In the fourth two bases on balls to Houghton and Friday, a sacrifice hit, and a hit by Zimmer scored two more runs, and in the sixth a base on balls to Rosecrans, followed by two hits completed the total. Union played an errorless fielding game and stole five bases. Zimmer, who made two hits out of four times at bat, stole two bases.

First Inning.

Dave Beaver fanned, Moynihan was out on an assist from Memory, at third, to first, Jake Beaver reached first on an error by Young, the Stevens first baseman. Woods was out, shortstop to first.

Todd of Stevens fanned. Johnson got a base on balls but was out on an attempt to reach third after rounding second on Jaeggle's out at first.

Second Inning.

Erny Houghton hit safe and took second on a passed ball. Bill Friday walked. Rosecrans was safe on a fielder's choice that derricked Friday. Zimmer and Hummer fanned.

Lenthe hit safe. Belloff was retired by Houghton unassisted. Memory and Young struck out.

Third Inning.

Dave Beaver fanned. Moynihan clouted out a home run. Jake Beaver was out on a fly to left. Woods was retired, shortstop to first.

Coyne took his base but was out stealing. Struppman fanned. Todd hit safe but Jaeggle was out on a fly to Friday.

Union 1, Stevens 0.

Fourth Inning.

Erny Houghton got his base and stole second. Swede Friday also walked. Rosecrans advanced the runners but was out at first. Zimmer laced out a single that scored Houghton and Friday, stole second as Hummer was striking out, got to third on a passed ball, and watched Dave Beaver fan.

Lenthe struck out. Belloff popped to Hummer. Memory was out, Tubby to Erny.

Union 3, Stevens 0.

Fifth Inning.

Moynihan popped to the catcher. Jake Beaver struck out. Woods was hit and took first. He stole second but Houghton fanned.

Young was caught out by Houghton. Coyne fanned. Struppman popped to Moynihan.

Sixth Inning.

Swede Friday got four balls and strolled. He took second on a passed ball. Rosecrans also looked them over and drew four of a kind. Zimmer advanced Friday to third and Rosecrans to second on a clean hit. Two squeeze plays were attempted here, the first unsuccessfully. On this hit Friday tried to come home but was caught at the plate. Hummer's hit scored Rosecrans but Zimmer failed to touch home plate and was declared out. Dave Beaver died on a scratch to Struppman.

Todd walked. Johnson was out, Rosecrans to Houghton. Jaeggle was out on a pop to Dave Beaver. Lenthe was hit by a pitched ball and Belloff struck out.

Seventh Inning.

Moynihan sprinted for first when Lenthe dropped his third strike, but was caught by the throw at first. The same process was repeated by Jake Beaver with equal success. Woods hit safely between short and third base but Houghton was out on a fly to second.

Memory was out, Rosecrans to Houghton. Webb substituting for Young, popped to first. Coyne repeated the operation.

Eighth Inning.

Friday fanned. Webb retired Rosecrans, Zimmer popped to second baseman.

Struppman fanned. Todd was out, Hummer to Houghton. Johnson walked and Jaeggle was out Rosecrans to Houghton.

Ninth Inning.

After Struppman had busted the ball off Frank Moynihan's head the game was called on account of darkness.

The score**UNION.**

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
D. Beaver, c. ----	3	0	0	9	1
Moynihan, ss. ----	4	1	1	1	0
J. Beaver, lf. ----	4	0	0	0	0
Woods, 3b -----	3	0	1	1	0
Houghton, 1b ---	3	1	1	10	1
Friday, rf. -----	1	1	0	1	0
Rosecrans, 2b ----	3	1	0	1	5
Zimmer, cf -----	4	0	2	0	0
Hummer, p -----	4	0	1	1	1
Totals -----	29	4	6	24	8

STEVENS.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Todd, cf. -----	3	0	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b ----	1	0	0	4	0
Jaeggle, ss. -----	4	0	0	0	3
Lenthe, c. -----	2	0	1	8	3
Belloff, lf. -----	3	0	0	1	0
Memory, 3b -----	3	0	0	1	0
Young, 1b -----	3	0	0	10	0
Coyne, rf. -----	2	0	0	0	0
Struppman, p ----	3	0	0	0	3
Total -----	24	0	2	24	9

Errors: Stevens, Young. Earned runs, Union, 4. Home run—Moynihan. First base on balls—Off Struppman, 5; off Hummer, 4. Struck out—By Struppman, 9; by Hummer, 8. Umpire—Saunders.

* * *

RUTGERS ALSO IS VANQUISHED.**UNION 11, RUTGERS 2.**

Jenkins allowed only six hits in the Rutgers game Saturday while his mates ran up a total of 13 hits for 11 runs. Dave Beaver opened the game after waiting out two strikes and three balls by lacing the ball beyond the out-gardeners for a home run. After this, hits were plentiful. Zimmer, moved up in the batting average to No. 6 position, got three hits out of five times at bat, making a total for the two days' trip of five hits out of nine times at bat. Every

man on the team, except Goodman who relieved Jenkins in the ninth inning, scored at least one run; and every man except Goodman got at least one hit.

First Inning.

Right off the reel, Dave Beaver lifted that home run of his out over the banks of the old Raritan. Jake Beaver, Woods, and Houghton were retired on assists.

Howlett hit safely but Durand was out, Jenks to Houghton. Lyons fanned, and Schmitt was out, Rosey to Houghton.

Second Inning.

Zimmer hit safe. Rosecrans was out. Friday took his base, Jenks hit safe. Dave Beaver was hit by pitcher. Moynihan scored Zimmer and Friday, and J. Beaver brought in Jenks and Dave. Woods flied out to left. Houghton was out, third to first.

Four runs scored this inning for a total of five.

Berg fanned. Browning singled. Henby fanned and Jennings flied out to Zimmer.

Third Inning.

Zimmer was out, Durand to Browning. Rosecrans flied to left. Friday struck out.

Howlett hit. Durand popped to Jenks. Lyons got his base. Schmitt flied out to Friday. Berg popped to Rosey.

Fourth Inning.

Jenks was out, Durand to Browning. Dave Beaver hit. Moynihan, J. Beaver, and Woods scored on two hits and a passed ball. Zimmer was out, Howlett to Browning. D. Beaver meanwhile had died on an attempted steal.

Browning was out, Jenks to Erny. Henby hit, Gillam fanned and Zimmer got Jennings' fly.

Union 8, Rutgers 0.

Fifth Inning.

Tubby Rosecrans hit safe, Friday and Jenks fanned. Dave Beaver was out, shortstop to first.

Howlett died when Woods caught his fly. Durand struck out. Lyons jammed through a hit. Schmitt skyed to Zimmer.

Sixth Inning.

Moynihan hit safe but died when Jake Beaver hit into a double play. Durand caught Woods' fly.

Berg flied to Zimmer. Jenks hit Browning but Henby was fielded out by Rosecrans and Gillam fanned.

Seventh Inning.

Henby's error gave Houghton a life. Zimmer poled out a single. Rosecrans brought in Houghton but was out himself. Friday got on and sent Zimmer home. Jenkins and Dave Beaver were quickly dispatched.

Houghton put out Jennings unassisted. Howlett went back to the bench when Rosecrans assisted to Erny. Houghton got Durand unassisted.

Union 10, Rutgers 0.

Eighth Inning.

Moynihan scratched to the pitcher who threw him out at first. Jake Beaver hit but was left on second when Woods and Houghton were out on flies.

Lyons fanned. Schmitt got a life on Teedy's error. Briggs' hit scored Lyons. He was thrown out on a fielder's choice when Browning hit to shortstop. Henby died, Rosey to Houghton.

Union 10, Rutgers 1.

Ninth Inning.

Zimmer hit, went on when Rosecrans sauntered, but was cut off at the plate. Friday's hit scored Rosecrans. Jenkins was out, and Dave Beaver flied to left.

Gillam got a base on balls. Jennings fanned. Gillam stole second and came home on Howlett's long fly to right. Durand was out on an assist from Woods to Houghton.

Union 11, Rutgers 2.

The score:

UNION.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
D. Beaver, c. ----	5	2	2	7	0
Moynihan, ss. ----	4	1	2	1	0
J. Beaver, lf. ----	3	1	2	0	0
Woods, 3b -----	4	1	1	1	1
Houghton, 1b ----	5	1	1	11	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	5	2	3	3	0
Rosecrans, 2b ----	5	1	1	1	4
Friday, rf -----	4	1	1	3	0
Jenkins, p -----	5	1	0	0	8
Goodman, p -----	0	0	0	0	1
Totals -----	40	11	13	27	14

RUTGERS.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Howlett, ss -----	5	0	2	2	4
Durand, 3b -----	5	0	0	3	4
Lyons, rf. -----	4	0	1	0	0
Schmitt, lf -----	4	1	0	2	0
Berg, c. -----	4	0	1	3	2
Browning, 1b. ----	4	0	1	11	2
Henby, 2b -----	4	0	1	2	0
Waterfield, p ----	0	0	0	0	1
Gillam, cf -----	4	1	0	1	0
Jennings, p -----	4	0	0	3	6
Totals -----	36	2	6	27	19

Union -- --1 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1—11

Rutgers ---0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 2

Errors—Union: D. Beaver 1, Woods, Houghton; Rutgers: Howlett 3, Berg, Jennings, Henby. Earned runs—Union, 2. Two base hits—Lyons, Moynihan, J. Beaver. Three base hit—Henby. Home run—D. Beaver. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 1; off Jenkins, 2; off Goodman, 1. Struck out—By Jennings, 3; by Jenkins, 6; by Goodman, 1. Left on bases—Rutgers, 10; Union, 7. First base on errors—Union, 5; Rutgers, 2. Hit by pitcher—Moynihan, D. Beaver, J. Beaver, Browning. Time—2:10. Umpire—Legge.

MALLEN SWIMS IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Under Colors of Chicago A. C. Mallen '16 Takes Fourth Place in 50 Yards Dash.

Phil Mallen captain and manager of the Union College swimming team, swam in the national championship meet under the colors of the Chicago Athletic team. He won his preliminary heat and in the semi-final heat took second place, which qualified him in the finals. McGilliveray of the Illinois A. C. won the final heat of the 50 yards dash in 24.2 seconds; Ramme of the New York A. C. took second, Huszagh of the Chicago A. C. third, and Mallen of the Chicago A. C. fourth. All four men finished within a margin of two or three feet. In the 100 yards dash Raithel of the Illinois A. C. set a new record of 54.2 seconds. In Phil's part of the 400 yard relay he swam against Raithel, who had just set the new record for the 100 yards dash. Phil swam this 100 yards in 56 seconds and was barely a foot behind Raithel. The Illinois A. C. won the relay race. In the fancy diving, one of the Illinois Athletic Club divers hit his head on the spring-board while doing a one and one-half backward flying Dutchman. He received a fracture of the skull from which injury he died the next day.

STAGE APPOINTMENTS.

Randles Chosen by Faculty as Valedictorian.

At the faculty meeting held last Thursday afternoon in Washburn Hall, the highest scholastic honor, that of valedictorian, was conferred on Frank Stanley Randles of the class of 1915. Randles is in the academic department and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He comes from Argyle, N. Y., is a member of the Pyramid Club and is president of the Y. M. C. A. The other honor men were: Raymond B. Arthur of Brooklyn; David J. Beaver, Jacob J. Beaver, Henry L. Faust, Roger W. Macmillan and Samuel H.

Frankel of Schenectady; Edward Peck Culver of Hudson Falls; Cornelius Mahaney of Fort Plain; Charles Howard Purdy of Downsville. There were five seniors chosen from the engineering department and five from the academic department. Arthur is a member of the Delta Theta Phi fraternity, E. P. Culver of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, H. L. Faust of Alpha Delta Phi, R. W. Macmillan of Phi Gamma Delta, C. H. Purdy of Phi Delta Theta, and F. S. Randles and Mahaney of the Pyramid Club.

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE.

Underclass Debating Supremacy to Be Decided in May.

The first week in May, the classes of 1917 and 1918 will contend for under-class debating honors on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States navy should be increased." The freshmen will support the affirmative and the sophomores will uphold the negative. The freshman team includes Eddy, Swart, Stein, and Cameron, alternate. The sophomore team is composed of Kooman, Tregurtha, Van Avery, and Goodman, alternate. Both sides are already hard at work and the usual under-class rivalry will undoubtedly make the debate interesting.

EXPLANATORY.

We feel that a word of explanation is in order regarding the Western Gateway recommendation, signed by President Richmond, which we printed last week. The recommendation was not from President Richmond's pen but was sent to the Concordiensis by the Western Gateway people, who took it in abbreviated form from a newspaper report of a speech by President Richmond. This accounts for the quality of English used in the recommendation. Hereafter we shall let President Richmond speak for himself.

GIFTS FROM ALUMNI.

H. M. Hanna Makes Gift of \$5,000—Dr. Duane Capitalizes Goodrich-Duane Prizes.

As Prexy announced in chapel on Monday, H. Melville Hanna of the class of 1860 has made a gift of \$5,000 to the college. It will be recalled that Mr. Hanna visited Dr. Richmond last fall and upon his return home sent back a substantial check. This second gift makes an encouraging beginning for the campaign for raising the necessary \$35,000 towards the Rockefeller Foundation fund. In addition to this Prexy has expectations of \$5,000 more, leaving \$25,000 to be raised before commencement. Prexy returned Saturday from an extensive trip among the alumni of various cities. The alumni have been fully informed of the situation in regard to the Rockefeller Foundation and it is to be expected that they will not allow Union to lose the \$75,000 which she will receive provided \$35,000 is raised within the next two months. Every effort is being made to raise the money and other gifts will, in all probability, be announced before the time expires.

Dr. Alexander Duane of the class of 1878 has capitalized the Goodrich-Duane prizes given by himself and Mr. James A. Goodrich of the class of 1878 so that these prizes will be permanent. These are given for extemporaneous debating. The contest is held during commencement week, and the two prizes consist of \$30 and \$20.

CHICAGO TO SEND CHOIR TO FAIR.

Arrangements have been completed for a trip to the Panama Exposition by eleven men constituting the university choir. Besides singing at the exposition many stops will be made en route. The men will take their spring examinations on the train returning to Chicago.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Richard E. Taylor, '16 705 Nott Street.
ASSISTANT EDITOR, Nathaniel A. Finch, '16 Alpha Delta Phi House.
LITERARY EDITOR, Avrom M. Jacobs, '16 North Colonnade
ASSISTANT LITERARY EDITOR, James B. Taylor, '16 705 Nott Street.
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A GOOD START IN BASEBALL.

The results of Friday's and Saturday's games show that the Garnet is "right there" with the baseball goods. It is an auspicious beginning for a championship season. What we did in football and basketball we may do again in baseball. Who knows? Who cares if we do? Two games do not make a season, nor two victories a championship, but they do make an everlasting good start. Just at present the students of Old Union have two important things to do. One to rejoice over the dainty bit of bacon brought home by Captain Teedy Woods and the other to figure out a way to get the rest of that delectable article of diet. The latter is by all odds the most important. Most of us, if we were asked, could not give any very rational explanation how those two games were won. Some might even say, "Luck." True, there is luck in baseball, but there is something behind luck and there is one man, at least, on the hill who CAN tell how those games were won—and that man is Coach Dawson. He knows and what he tells you students, you can put down for rock-bottom facts. He is going to keep right on doing his part toward developing a championship team and from time to time he is apt to tell you what you can do to help out. When he says anything about "support," listen! and then go ahead and do what he recommends. That's all. That's a mighty small thing to ask in return for a pennant and the student who feels he can't afford that little needs a private interview with the cheer leader.

The team has our hearty congratulations for what they have already done. The Stevens game was not surprising but the victory over Rutgers after the close rub last year is the kind of surprise we want to have in the future. The only way we are ever going to top off this season in approved style is for every man, team man or fan, to get back of the man who knows, and profit by what he has to say.

EDUCATION.

The present days finds a great battle raging in the educational world between classical education on the one side and the allied forces of manual training, modern science and specialization on the other. The broad, cultural old classical education of age-long undisputed worth now receives its first serious challenge. It is the purpose of this editorial to defend the study of the classics and, if possible, to establish a proper balance between them and their rivals.

A Philadelphia paper quotes the following from one of America's foremost educators, Dr. David Snedden: "The new high school recognizes its vocational responsibility. Vocational education is the training you give a person by which he is to get a living. Cultural education is that which makes a man a good utilizer. But cultural education of the old type is a bow-and-arrow education.. We need a cultural education of the twentieth century not of the seventeenth." Dr. Snedden places the study of Latin and Roman culture in his "seventeenth century" curriculum. He appears even to question the value of algebra. As an iconoclast, however, he is not an illiberal one. Regarding high school training he says: "We must teach some things for the purpose of training our pupils to do others for the purpose of teaching them to appreciate. For example, we must teach them to write and speak; then we must teach them to appreciate the best, not only of classical literature but of current literature."

If for no other reason the popular wave of sentiment AGAINST classical education would prejudice us in favor of it, lest by chance something precious be lost in the wild stampede unless some one stay behind to preserve it till the others return. But there are other reasons for adhering to the old classical education—yes the "seventeenth century" type and the tenth century B. C. type too. It is a hard trick of the imagination, but conceive if you can, just what the world would mean to you if you had absolutely no knowledge of what took place before the year 1815. What a riddle, what a mystery would the most commonplace things of your everyday life become to you. Your religion, your books, the very house in which you live would have about as much meaning for you as Emerson's essays to the African bushman. And yet this is just where we would find ourselves if there were not some few to keep intact and continuous the chain which binds us to the ancient civilizations and of which our present age is but a link. He who has no knowledge of the relation and inter-relation of the past to the present, no true and accurate conception of the continuity, the depth, the oneness of civilization and cultures as component of civilization and culture as a whole is like the man whom Fortune gave the conception of length and breadth but forever denied the third dimension, depth.

It is in order to place the individual in this true relation with the past, to locate him in the universe, so to speak, that we unreservedly recommend classical training with its time-honored history, philosophy, mathematics, Latin and, above all, Greek. Greek

is the keystone of the whole educational arch; it enters and pervades all branches to some more or less marked degree. We all know Greek without knowing that we know it. We are all of us Greeks to some extent—some truer Greeks than others. Greek is fundamental, basic in all that is best and highest in our intellectual life—and are we not living in an intellectual as well as an industrial age? It is with this in view, that we dare to challenge the popular sentiment in favor of vocational training in high schools. The high school is no place for specialization. It is incapable of turning out a sixteen year old boy who can compete with the six years' product of our universities' technical departments. It is merely the duty of the high schools to give their pupils the broad, fundamental classical training first and then let the college take care of the specialization. Some will continue with the classics, others will follow scientific and commercial courses, but each will be PLACED and READY to begin the process of development to enable him best to fill that place. Thus a natural balance is established between culture and vocational education.

Our position is at once both a practical and an idealistic one. Our high schools are at present unable to give the best vocational training and apparently unwilling to give the classical training for which they are best fitted and which is their real duty. There is still something to grow to in our educational systems and we feel sure that we are not wrong. Our position is concisely stated by Matthew Arnold who says: "I know not how it is, but their commerce with the ancients appears to me to produce, in those who constantly practice it, a steady and composing effect upon their judgment, not of literary works only, but of men and events in general."

It is the duty then of our colleges throughout the whole country to take this stand and prepare themselves to give specialized and vocational training to those who desire it and at the same time to give to those who have chosen to continue the classics a thorough training in them. The high schools will thereby be ultimately compelled to take the position we have outlined for them and in so doing will fulfill their highest function in our educational system.

SHOULD FRESHMEN WEAR GREEN CAPS?

Northwestern College Freshmen are still permitted to cover their heads according to their own individual tastes. But the Student Council has recently written to some of the other colleges to make inquiries into the advisability of instituting a freshman cap rule. Green skull caps will probably be prescribed.

AERONAUTICS AT MICHIGAN.

Courses of study in the science of aeronautics have recently been established by the College of Engineering at Michigan. The work is under the direction of the department of naval architecture.—Ex.

Most college students are too flighty already to pursue such a course with advantage.

MOSES VINEY SERIES.

In ~~this~~ issue Moses Viney sings for us his charming little song entitled "Is We Free?" From the honest, loving heart of the simple old man spring thoughts which all of us might treasure up with profit to guide us in our relations man with man. An outward charm of childhood's memories lends his utterances grace.

IS WE FREE?

"Go to sleep, yo' pickaninny, on yo' oi' brack mammy's breast
Fo' de shadows ob de ev'ning am acoming down to rest.
Shet yo' eyes, yo' honey baby, dar am nuffin' fo' to see
Fo' de katydid an' possum, an' de cricket an' de bee
An' de whippo'will an' robin an' de little chickadee
Am a sleepin' in de branches ob de ol' persimmon tree."

Mem'ry paints fo' me a picture ob my childhood long ago;
Ob de singer an' de cabin an' de snowy cotton row.

But de years dat come a rollin' in deir nebber endin' plan
Dey hab changed de pickaninny; dey hab made ob him a man.

Ne'er again will hungry bloodhound bay de fleein' nigger's track;
Ne'er again will brutal driver scar my cringin' mudder's back.

I would tear him—It am madness! Why does I forget an' rave?
Knows I not de world enlightened ne'er again will hold a slave?

Let me shet my eyes an' lis'n as de pickaninny did,
So I hears de silent music, sees de unseen an' de hid.

All de trees am robed in blossoms, all de world am sweet wiv May;
All de azure skies am ringin' wiv de robin's rondelay.

Out upon de hill top yonder, lookin' o'er de promised land
Sturdy lad and dainty maiden am a standin' hand in hand.

From de wild a prowlin' panther—Den de vision fades away;
While a shallop from de sunrise sails de golden path ob day.

All around de mermaids singin' till de happy waters sleep,
Den again de scene am ended wiv a demon ob de deep.

All de trees am robed in blossoms, all de world am sweet wiv June;
O'er de hills wiv flauntin' banners comes a pageant ob de noon.

Fawnin' fools in clownish garments on deir painted horns proclaim
Petty peddler-tricks ob cunning dat dishonor manhood's name.

Wiv its train ob toilin' millions, starvin', limpin', racked wiv pains
Comes de golden car ob Dives drawn by Lazarus in chains.

Once again de blare ob trumpets frights de fragrance from de flower
As a leper on his palfry comes in purple robes ob power.

While around, his loathsome eunuchs, servitors to party greed,
Plunder all de land ob plenty, leavin' it a land ob need.

In deir midst de cursed Judas wiv his bulg-
in' bag ob gold
An' de thirty silber pieces gotten when de
Christ was sold.

I is but a poor ol' nigger an' a slabe I used
to be,
An' I looks upon de pageant an' I wonders,
is we free?

Come again O sunrise shallop, lad an' maid-
en on de hill;
Come again O apple blossoms an' de trush's
mellow trill.

Come again my dear ol' mammy, sing de
song I lubbed ob yore
When I was yo' "honey baby" playin' by
de cabin door.

"I can hear de angels singin' wiv de comin'
ob de night,
I can hear de harps a ringin' wiv de fadin'
ob de light.
Go to sleep, yo' honey baby, an' de music
yo' will hear,
Go to sleep, yo' pickaninny fo' de stars am
shinin' clear,
Shet yo' eyes, yo' pickaninny, dar am nuf-
fin' fo' to fear
Mammy's got her honey baby an' de angels
dey am near."

MOSES VINEY.

GIRL O' MY DREAMS.

Girl o' my dreams, where hide you?
What game are you playing today?
Sometimes, I am walking beside you,
Sometimes, you are far away.

You are here, you are there like a fairy.
Then, whisk! You are off and away;
Now you bask in the breeze in the age old
trees
Of the wood where the elfin play.

I feel your breath in the zephyr,
Your smile in the morning ray
The light of you eyes in a thousand flowers,
Your frown in the waning day.

You sing to me by the skylark
You whisper your love in the breeze
The magic touch of your gentle hand
Is the soul of the budding trees.

I see you, I hear you, I feel you;
I know you and know you not,
Yet I love you, my fay, and I'll love you
Till the fates shall cast my lot.

Girl o' my dreams, my fancy,
Girl o' my dreams, my fay
You come to me with the spring time,
Girl o' my dreams, sweet May.

ROB ROY.

AN INFANT IN CHURCH.

O, little, wide-eyed, restless bit of clay
Staring in wonder at the airy heights
Of raftered pinnacle and the softened
lights,
And gilded grandeur, mystic niches gray.

Why dost thou wonder, soul, who art to-day
Part of a great Temple? Lo, the roll
And echoing rumble of the organ's soul
Tremble and die. A prayer is on its way
Crying for light that men may better see,
Pleading for grace, for strength to battle
Sin;

And as the sacred words mount up on high,
The heedless babe gropes at a tiny fly,
Gurgling in glee. So have our own lives
been
Clutching at flies, while God speaks sol-
emnly.

Ernest E. Blau.

From the Georgetown Journal.

ON YOUR WAY.

[Editors' Note: The Klatter Kolumn, like suicide, solved no problems. In so far as it was humorous it failed to reflect in any way a typical Union atmosphere. In so far as it caught the evanescent thing which is the spirit of the college at play and at work, it failed to be humorous. For these reasons the editors have decided to attempt a new department which shall be strictly a college department and if possible humorous—this is our first joke. Before going on we wish to proclaim our indebtedness to the immortal Franklin P. Adams, from whom we shall probably crib inordinately. The more the college puts into it, the better.]

ter "On You Way" will be. "Contribs" will be thankfully welcomed.]

SPRING.

(By our own Staff Poet.)

How is it that we realize that May is in the air?

Why is it that each student stirs, uneasy in his chair?

No "sound of vernal showers" tells when our Spring is here

But the crashing of an ashen bat against a horsehide sphere.

EXTRA-CURRICULUM ACTIVITIES.

"SAVE MASHER FROM GIRLS."

"After a well-dressed youth, who said he was a Union College student, had been saved by police from girls who were mauling him as a masher at Seventh Avenue and 125th Street last night, he was sent to Bellevue's psychopathic ward."

—Clipped from the N. Y. Mail.

We had a pleasant vacation too.

Notice is hereby served that this column intends to be death on split infinitives,

"Cyrils," and other Artemus Wards. Since the faculty (with perfect right) does most of the talking around here, it is the faculty especially that we shall excoriate (to strip off the skin or covering of; hence, to abrade; gall—Funk and Wagnall's.) Several falls from grace have been noticed recently, but we shall refrain from abrading till later in the season.

THE STUDENT BODY ALWAYS DID DISLIKE ORAL QUIZZES, DEAN.

Dean (in history class): You remember the old saying that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer, don't you? It sometimes happens in the classroom, doesn't it?

OUR NATURAL ENEMIES.

At the faculty meeting held Monday, April 12th, it was decided to ratify the statement in the catalogue that Easter vacation began on Friday, April 2nd, and ended on Monday, April 5th.

The loose-leaf system was recently inaugurated in the Latin Department.

Field Marshal Tilley and his soccer squad are rapidly rounding into shape.

[We give notice that this pilaster in the "Column" is especially open to contributors.]

It is seldom that the editors of the ConCORDY hear a word of praise. Right here, however, we wish to register the Column's appreciation of the "Moses Viney" verses which have appeared in the last two issues. Prexy has seen to it that we all know Moses' history. Let us have some more of his rhymes.

Runt Churchill (gazing dreamily out over the western horizon as the sun is sinking): "In the Spring the young man's fancy—"

Bens Paige (in the swinging bench): "So he is, so he is."

TO THE PROOF-ROOM.

"College" is spelled with two l's.

"Colonnade" is spelled with two n's.

"George" is spelled with the second e after the g.

For the English word most often mis-used we nominate "proposition."

The proposition before us now is to find a last-line for the first appearance of "On Your Way."

How would it be to call it a first-last-line?
HAFIZ.

HONORARY CHANCELLOR.

Senator Lodge Will be Honorary Chancellor This June.

At chapel exercises on last Monday, April 19th, President Richmond announced that the College has been successful in obtaining Senator Henry C. Lodge from Massachusetts as Honorary Chancellor for this June's commencement. Fortunate indeed has been our college in obtaining such distinguished men for Honorary Chancellors as have honored the College in the last years. To Doctor Richmond for his efforts to bring these men to Union we are especially grateful. The Honorary Chancellors since 1908 have been:

Justice Charles E. Hughes, 1908; Joseph Choate, 1909; Count Johann von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States, 1910; Professor William Sloane of Columbia and exchange professor with University of Berlin in 1911, 1911; Sir James Bryce, former American Ambassador to Great Britain, 1912; President Seeley, 1913; ex-Senator Elihu Root of New York, 1914.

THE TROY GAME.

Cette semaine-ci Iliade
Gehen wir zu jouer ludum;
We'll fumatum pork oikade
Fetch chairontes—ja et crudum!

Kuklikoi seront die cursus;
Usqu'ad Himmel pilum leather
Fliegen wird nor venir rursus—
(Nisi pluvius ist weather.)
Freund gaudebit mit amico;
Chare effrenata estai.
Hoc Mounon aperte dico:
Regardez und seh' die fur fly!

—Polyglossius, 'XVI.

* * *

THE TROY GAME.

(In Pure United States.)

This week we play at Troy, New York

A game and hope to capture—

And raw—the fumigated pork

And bring it home with rapture.

And trots there'll be the circuit round;

The ball will break the window panes

Of heaven and will ne'er be found—

(All this unless it rains.)

Friend will show his joy to friend.

And joy'll be unrestrained,

This admonition I append

Watch and be entertained!

—Taurohriptetor, '16.

PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS CONVENE.

New York State District Convention Held at Union.

The first annual conference of the New York State Presidents of the College Christian Associations was held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 16-18, in Silliman Hall. Union College Y. M. C. A. was the host of the conference, which was very successful. Nine colleges were represented, beside the delegates which were representing divers state committees. All the speakers were authorities on their subjects and Union was most fortunate to be able to obtain such men.

Since I've forgotten all my Latin perhaps you can tell me if the Ablative Plural of "Jitney" is "Jitnibus."

—Columbia Spectator.

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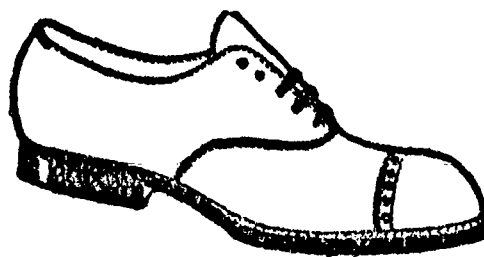
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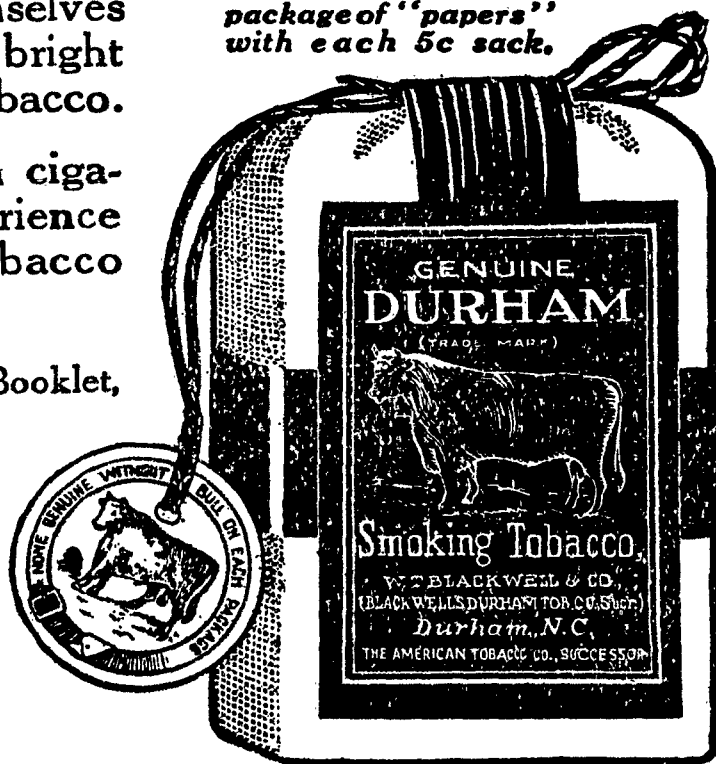
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CLEANING AND PRESSING.

18 Barrett Street

'Phone 354-W.

Between Union and Liberty Streets.

ENDWELL Shoes



Our Goodyear Welt Shoes fit perfectly
and are very stylish in appearance; besides
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you ask?

Endicott, Johnson & Co.

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JUST WRIGHT SHOES

For Particular Men — \$4.50 and up

Real Value and Style are
assured by the Name

Geissler & Ryan

173 Jay Street

P. J. KENNEY CUSTOM TAILOR

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
College Clothing a
Specialty

Cor. Jay & Liberty St.

Schenectady, N. Y.

An advertisement for Murad cigarettes. At the top, the word "MURAD" is written in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below it, in smaller capital letters, is "THE TURKISH CIGARETTE". The central text reads: "Last year more MURADS were smoked than any other 15c Turkish cigarette in the world." Below this, the price "15c" is printed. A stylized signature "Anargyros" is followed by "A CORPORATION" and "Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World." At the bottom, the phrase "Everywhere - Why?" is written in a cursive script. To the right of the text is a silhouette of a man in a tuxedo and top hat, holding a cane and a bag.

Stoll's Hofbrauhaus

162-64-66 Jay Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Will Serve Real German Meals at All Hours at Moderate Prices.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS.

Nicely Furnished Rooms by Day or Week.

Telephone 1938.

MAX NOWA, Prop.

A unique German place, Catering to private parties in and out of the house.

Mandeville, '17
Representative on the Hill.

H. J. Schwartz Tailoring Co.

Snappiest Made-to-Measure Clothing at
less than "Ready-Made" Prices.

Dress Suits from \$25 up.

9 Proctor's Arcade, Wedgeway Building.

The Liberty Bell Adjustable Lamp A LAMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

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Hallbauer-Hardman Mfg. Co.
957 State Street.

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Electric City Barber Shop

EDWIN POSSON, Prop.

Special Attention Given to Face and Scalp.

436 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Telephone Connections

A. STOODLEY

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423 Union St.

Schenectady, N. Y.

C. A. Whelan & Co.

Cigars and Tobacco

301 and 443 State St.

Schenectady

Schenectady Taxicab Service Co.

Phone 4489.

WHEN IT RAINS
IN A HURRY
OUT FOR PLEASURE

Call 4489

KILDER & HICKS

The Capitol District's Greatest Trunk and Leather
Goods Store

Buy baggage with the 5 year guarantee

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Schenectady, N. Y.



110 No. Pearl St.

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for nearly forty years—have been the ones to think
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Are you posted on just what's new this year?

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Send for Catalogue

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MY STOCK OF

Fall Hats and Haberdashery

is now complete.. An inspection is solicited.

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Gazette Building

20th Century Lunch

CHOCOLATE PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM, OUR SPECIALTY

154 Jay Street,

"On your way to the Post Office"



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SUITS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Double Breasted Models, Single Breasted Straight Front Styles, and the newest ideas in soft roll, two and three button coats are all here—all made for us by those wonderful Hart, Schaffner & Marx tailors.

College men like these clothes better than any other clothes made and the men of Union are showing us that they do.

We are glad to show them to you any day that you can give us time.

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